

Happy  
Thanksgiving

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Next Issue  
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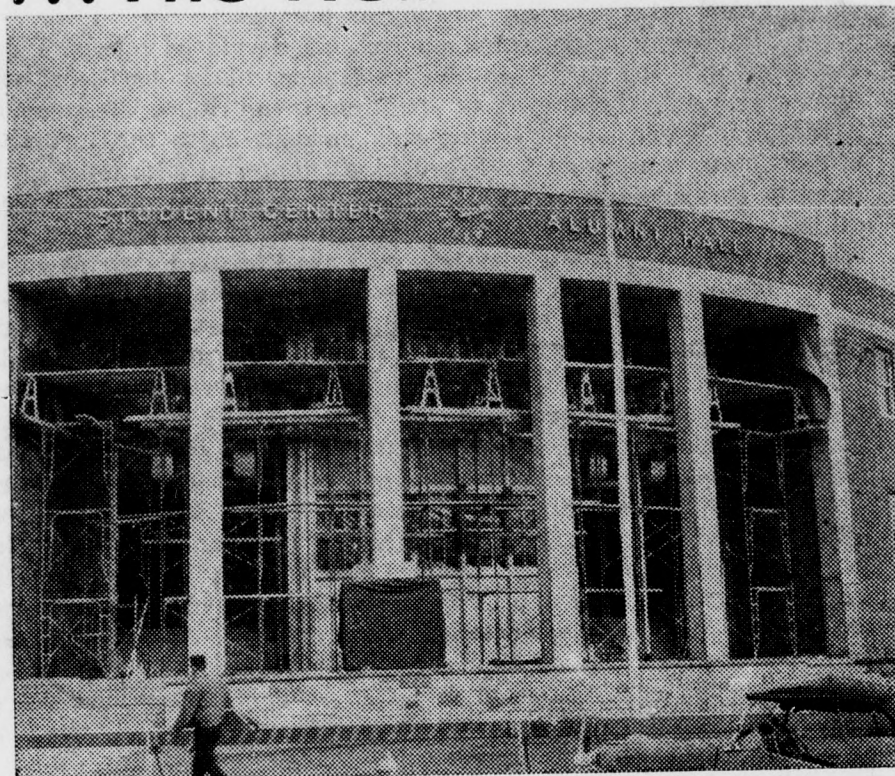
Volume 31

## The Old ...



At left, the old Alumni Hall, which after years of faithful service will be replaced by the \$1,400,000 structure at right. The photo of the New Center was taken about three weeks ago. It is hoped that by the first of next year, the new Alumni Hall will be ready to replace the old Alumni Hall as the hub of student activities. The New Center was made possible under a \$900,000 self-liquidating loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, a \$100,000 gift from University benefactor Charles A. Dana, and a \$100,000 pledge from alumni. Additional costs will be defrayed by student fees and the money raised in last year's UB Day fund-raising campaign. The old Alumni Hall will be used for offices and meeting rooms. (Photos by Paterson)

## ... The New



## New Immortal of Science Added to Wall of Honor

The name of Josiah Willard Gibbs, regarded as one of the founders of physical chemistry, will be added to the Science Wall of Honor at the University in ceremonies to take place at 1:45 p.m. on Nov. 29, according to President James H. Halsey.

Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University will deliver the principle speech at the formal academic convocation on the University campus.

The Science Wall of Honor was established at the University in 1960 as the result of a desire to commemorate and perpetuate the names of the world's "Immortals of Science" whose fundamental discoveries have yielded the greatest benefits to mankind.

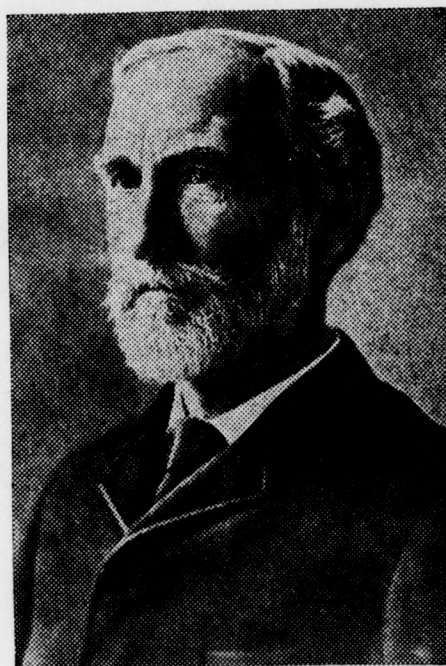
Twenty-five names were inscribed upon the north-east wall of the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science at the University at that time. Portraits of each of the Immortals have been placed within the structure.

A world-wide poll of the heads of all known four-year colleges, editors of daily newspapers in the U.S.A. and in world capital cities, leading science organizations of qualified individuals con-

sidered capable of rendering a knowledgeable opinion resulted in the selection of the first 25 Immortals of Science to be honored. A total of 1,116 electors representing 49 foreign countries and the U.S. participated in the election process.

The first 25 Immortals to be honored include: Hippocrates, Aristotle, Euclid, Archimedes, Leonardo, Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, Descartes, Boyle, New-

(continued on page 4)



Josiah Gibbs

### HELICON

The final deadline for contributions to the fall issue of Helicon is tomorrow. Leave material in the Helicon mailbox, second floor Alumni Hall.

## Talbot Brothers Here Tomorrow

The Talbot Brothers, a calypso music-making group of six members, will be on campus tomorrow for a repeat performance in the Gym at 7:30 p.m. Composed of five brothers and a cousin, the group is internationally known for its exotic music of the tropics. University students will be admitted free of charge for the performance, which is sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors.

The Brothers are returning to the University after a very successful engagement here last year. They perform in Bermuda during most of the year, but take two months to visit the U.S. each autumn. As guests of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, the Brothers will dine at 5:30 p.m. at the dining hall.

## SCA Group Holds New Church Service

The Student Christian Association of the University has organized a weekly interdenominational church service on the University campus. The initial service was held Sunday in the Music Hall.

The Rev. Eaton V.W. Read, assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Fairfield, and Dean of the College of Business Administration, conducted the first service, assisted by two members of the association. A student choir accompanied by Miss Karen Bisch, a student organist, presented the musical portion of the service.

The efforts of Dr. Charles J. Stokes, Dana professor of economics, and Mrs. Marcia Stewart, counselor in Darien Hall, have facilitated the organization of this project.

## Language Lab To Be Dedicated

The University will dedicate its new foreign language laboratory at ceremonies to take place at 3 p.m. Sunday in Trustees Auditorium, Charles A. Dana Hall of Science.

Manufactured by the Dictaphone Corporation, the Dictalab Laboratory is considered to be among the most modern in the world today, and represents the first installation of this system in the state of Connecticut.

Theodore W. Beard, vice president of the Dictaphone Corporation, will deliver the principal speech at the dedication ceremonies.

Program participants will also include James H. Halsey, president of UB, Dr. Eric Marcus, chairman and professor of the foreign language department, and John A. Rassias, associate professor of foreign languages.

The program is open to the public with a visitation to the foreign language laboratory on the ground floor of Dana Hall to follow.

Instruction in French, German and Russian is offered by the foreign language department of the University.

## Professor Roucek Writes Articles

Dr. Joseph Roucek, professor and chairman of the departments of political science and sociology at the University recently had two articles published.

A chapter on "American Background to the Quest of Excellence" was published in the Yearbook of Education, 1961, titled "Concepts in Excellence in Education." The book was written by outstanding authorities from all parts of the globe and was edited by Professor G.Z.F. Bereday of Columbia University and Professor Joseph A. Lauwerys of the University of London.

The current issue of "Contemporary Review" (London) is publishing Dr. Roucek's article on "The Trends in Juvenile Delinquency." The editor has also requested Dr. Roucek to prepare an article on "Albania in Geopolitics" for the January, 1962 issue.

### ART CLUB

All students interested in joining a newly-formed art club are invited to attend a meeting of the club on Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in Dana 102.

## Six Student Leaders Attend UN Conference

Six University students were among the 1500 student leaders from colleges in 43 states who attended the conference sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, held in New York last weekend.

To acquaint student leaders across the country with the UN during "1961 - the UN year of crisis" was the purpose of the conference, at which the University was represented by Gene Conroy, Student Council president; Norm Gering, SC vice-president; Gene Gordon, National Student Association coordinator; Arthur Sultan, Rose Pacharz, and Mike Chodoroff. Students from as far away as California attended the two-day meeting.

The opening sessions consisted of welcoming and briefing speeches by various members of the United Nations, the C.C.U.N., and the American Association for the United Nations, parent organization of the C.C.U.N. A break in the routine of speeches came at the conclusion of a talk by Viktor Kuznetsov, an advisor to the permanent U.S.S.R. mission to the U.N. Kuznetsov underwent a barrage of questions

from students, some of them indignant - who demand explanations for various Russian actions and policies.

A banquet for the student (continued on page 7)

## ID Dept. Plans Publication of Own Newsletter

The Students of the Industrial Design Dept. are planning to publish a monthly newsletter.

Bob Balaban, a senior and former secretary of the Industrial Design Society, said the newsletter would be multi-purpose, in that it would be a form of public relations between the I.D. Dept. and student body, and would voice an intellectual opinion on events and people in campus life, as well as thoughts on the world scene.

Contributions are welcomed from interested students, as one of the aims of the newsletter is to represent student feeling as pertaining to campus and world affairs.



PARENTS' DAY ACTIVITIES this past Sunday included honoring the parents who came from the furthest distance away. (L-R): Suzanne Snell and parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snell from Washington, D. C.; Vice-Pres. Henry Littlefield; Mrs. James Halsey; Robert Oberfelder of the Parents' Council; Mrs. Richard Kell, from Buffalo, N. Y. and President Halsey.



## Editorial

# The Un-Silent Generation

In the past year, this campus has seen the birth—or perhaps rebirth—of a new political spirit that has taken hold of students across the nation (see story below). This new interest in and awareness of the political scene has manifested itself here in the formation of several student groups, and the reactivation of the University chapter of the National Student Association. Yesterday for perhaps the first time in UB's history, the Student Council discussed and voted upon a national issue—the NSA proposal to condemn Russia's nuclear tests and a plea to the United States to withhold atmospheric testing as long as possible.

The new political spirit on campus developed out of a controversy last year, between this newspaper and a local anti-communist group on the subject of abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Following this incident came the formation of the Young Americans for Freedom, a chapter of a national group recently formed in keeping with the new conservatism on college campuses. This rebirth of college conservatism is often laid to a reaction against students' parents, who are liberals by virtue of reacting against their own conservative parents when they themselves were in college; indicating a continual pendulum swing from right to left, and back again. Barry Goldwater, the undisputed leader of the Republican right-wing, is generally considered the Godfather of this conservative movement.

On the other side of the fence, the Student League for Human Rights, an independent organization of campus liberals was formed. A number of national liberal groups, such as the Students for Civil Liberties and the Young Americans for Democratic Action also exist, in addition to the NSA which has recently been under fire for its liberal policies and proposals. Campus liberal movements are always in existence, no matter how strong conservatives may be at the moment; the difference is that student liberal groups are usually started and supported solely by students; the conservative movements more often than not invite and/or depend on the help of adults outside the movement.

Campus groups of Republicans and Democrats are generally taking a back seat these days to liberal and conservative factions. One reason for this is that, with liberal and conservative factions within both political parties, merely labeling a group Republican or Democrat does not indicate the extent to the right or left that the feelings of the members lie.

Other college groups and movements include the Congress of Racial Equalities (CORE), which will soon be forming a chapter in town here with the help of students on this campus; the Young People's Socialist League, and a large number of student peace groups, many of which have sprung up just recently to protest Russia's resumption of nuclear tests.

## Across the Nation

# The Student Political Voice Is No Longer Just a Murmur

by Jim Hill

It appears certain today that the so-called "political apathy" attached to students in the past decade is dwindling in the 60's. The student voice is still just a murmur, but it has the signs of developing into a shout that will eventually demand to be heard. But the lack of action on the part of the student (as exemplified by the Beat movement) that appeared to prevail in the '50's is not being replaced to any great extent by a sudden support for our major political parties and their ideologies.

Rather, the student of today seems to be concerned with certain issues; last year's HUAC demonstrations and the resulting nationwide showing of the film "Operation Abolition" and discussion of the matter; the Southern sit-ins, protesting segregation, which have also had national repercussions; student views on disarmament, high-lighted by this year's peace march from San Francisco to Moscow, for example.

On one side stands the student

liberal and usually on the opposite side is the student conservative—both taking their individual stands on what they feel is the important issue of the day.

Henry Nash Smith, Chairman of the English Department at the University of California at Berkeley, has said that the great number of Korean veterans then enrolled in our universities and colleges were partially responsible for the student passiveness of the '50's.

These men, many of them with family responsibilities, wanted time to sit back and collect their thoughts about the past and the future, and thus did not become overly excited at the sparks caused by their younger fellow students. Nash said, "Today, for the first time in years, we're seeing a generation of youngsters who have what we might term 'normal' youthful reactions to the world around them."

On most of this country's campuses a variety of student groups have been formed—some have a certain background of beliefs

(continued on page 3)

## Men's Senate

# Men's Senate Represents All Male Dorm Students

by Steve Lowen

Many male residents have criticisms and constructive suggestions that pertain to their living and dining conditions. These students may strongly rely upon The Men's Senate. The Senate represents all male students living under the auspices of Men's Housing. This seems simple enough, but actually our position in student government on campus is quite unique. It is the purpose of this column to

explain our standpoint on matters relative to all residents.

Men's Senate provides a vitally needed link between the student resident, all University organizations, and the Administration. The Senate maintains direct and close relations with the Women's Senate, Student Council, and the Student Life Committee. Our organization tries through co-operation between these groups to achieve many

(continued on page 7)

## Vox Populi

# Is Shelton Hall A Part of UB?

To the Editor:

Charles had his Cromwell, Russia has its Siberia and the University has its Shelton Hall. Three-fourths of a mile from campus—it might as well be a thousand—lies Shelton Hall, forgotten and neglected.

Our dorm money is just as green and usable as other dorm fees, yet it remains for dorm upkeep and seems to disappear into the abyss of an accountant's figures.

The New Dorms have cooking facilities and the students are required to eat in the dining hall; Shelton Hall has no cooking facilities and the students are not required to eat in the dining hall. It should be obvious that Shelton Hall has a greater need for cooking facilities than the new dorms.

In the winter the men on the South corridor of Shelton Hall walk out of their rooms in "T" shirts, while the men on the North corridor wear heavy coats in their room; yet the administration refuses to listen to our pleas for adequate heating. We asked for simple items such as mirrors and sink plugs on Sept. 10 and received promises, but nothing else. We cannot wash and shave with promises. Some men in our dorm have no bookshelves and have made repeated overtures to the administration for these items, all to no avail.

We have exhausted all the means at our disposal to alleviate this deplorable situation, and we now turn to the pen in hopes that the student body will voice an opinion for Shelton Hall. We are not asking for more than or even as much as the new dorms have, but we are asking for those items that we have paid for and are entitled to have. Last year we were fined an average of eight dollars per room for damages that we knew nothing about, but no move has been made by the administration to repair these alleged damages or to explain why we were fined.

Are we or we not a part of the University?

Shelton Hall's Representative to Men's Senate

# Dorm Student Asks for Quiet

To the Editor:

There are quiet hours here in the dorm, so why not quiet hours in the streets? Within the last hour, approximately 15 motorcycles have driven around the circle outside our dorm causing undue noise. This just does not happen on weekends, but every night of the week, making efficient study almost impossible.

I think the University should petition the city of Bridgeport to close off the street running parallel with Seaside park and the Men's dorm after 7 p.m. Also the police force should try to eliminate the undue "Hot-Rodding" that prevails every evening.

A Dorm Student  
(continued on page 7)

# STUDENT PLACEMENT

There is a part-time job open for a journalism student to work on job assignments for a trade paper. It would be good experience and is to be done on the student's own time. If interested, contact the Placement Office.

Liggett Drugs is looking for a clerk to work two or three evenings a week from 5 to 9 p.m. and every other weekend.

There is a job available for a billing clerk from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

There is a full-time job open for a credit manager trainee in a local store.

An insurance company is looking for a full time salesman.

Anyone interested in any of these jobs should contact Mrs. Rozbicki as soon as possible.

## Student Council Beat

# Will It Be Peace at All Costs; Or Freedom at All Costs?

by Gene Conroy

Student Council, President

As one of the student leaders of the U of B, I find myself wandering in a maze of campus problems, planning one thing or another protecting student rights, and allocating some \$27,000.00 of Student Council funds. Naturally, all I can see is the horizons of our seaside world. The fact that I am a student of today and will soon inherit the problems of my parents escapes me.



This past weekend I was fortunate to be able to attend the Collegiate Conference for the United Nations in New York City. The full report of this conference appears on the front page of this issue of the Scribe, which will give you a picture of the impressive set of speakers

and the fact that 43 states sent some 1500 students to this conference. These facts mean nothing. The speakers said what you would expect them to say, being careful not to say anything definitely and to feed the students a "sugar coated pill" of the harsh realities. The students were orderly and polite and warmly received each speaker. We were given a rosy optimistic picture "well maybe things are bad but we can talk them out, after all the west doesn't want war and the east doesn't want war, and the neutral nations want everything but war."

For some time I have been aware of the students' apathy towards campus, national and international affairs. I felt that with this opportunity to meet student leaders from all over the country, I would have the opportunity to meet those students, who could face the realities of the world situation and act accordingly. (continued on page 9)

## NSA on Campus

# European Tours Available

by Gene Gordon  
NSA Coordinator  
and Linda Bloch

Because the University is a member school of the National Student Association, UB students are afforded a fine opportunity



to travel and study at greatly reduced costs. NSA offers a student to student program which combines the best elements of tour travel with those of independent travel. There is a special program designed to meet every budget. Tours include:

A Central European Tour which offers the opportunity to visit some of the most exciting capitals in the world including London, Rome, Paris, Vienna, and Amsterdam. This is a seventy-one day tour and costs \$770.

A North-South Tour to the Mediterranean coasts of France

and Italy, the central region of Germany and Switzerland; A unique nine country program of nearly three months duration for \$895.

A Drive-it-Yourself Tour through the most scenic sections of Central Europe: chateau country, Riviera, Tuscany, Swiss Alps, Rhine Valley and Low Countries in a Renault Dauphine provided by NSA for 71 days at only \$685.

An Israel and Western Europe Tour will enable you to see the country and familiarize yourself with the Israeli people. You may stay in a kibbutz (a co-operative work camp) for a better understanding of this aspect of Israeli life. Further visits to Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and England provide cultural, historic, and artistic stimulation in the realm of student travel. This itinerary provides 70 days of travel for only \$875.

A Hobo Tour of Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France for the budget-

(continued on page 7)

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA** — The Student Peace Union sponsored a nation-wide demonstration for peace last Saturday. The demonstration included students from more than 50 colleges and universities from New York to California. They chose Veterans' Day so that the students could reach a larger number of people by passing out pamphlets at parades and other ceremonies. Some of the activities planned for the "National Students Speak for Peace Day" included vigils near parades, rallies and speeches, picketing of military bases and all day fasts with the money saved being donated to UNESCO or Hiroshima Hospital.

**FLINT JUNIOR COLLEGE** — The student government and newspaper at Flint Junior College in Michigan have been forbidden to deal with any "controversial" issues by the dean of the college. (The action came as a result of controversy in the community following passage of a resolution by the student government supporting the National Student Association resolution calling for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The dean suggested that a "moratorium" be declared on discussion of controversial issues a few days after the action. The ban will last at least three or four weeks, the dean said, but may last two or three months. Spaces which had been planned for editorials about such issues were left blank in the newspaper. The student government feels that the ban violates their right to be concerned with important issues. Until a decision is reached, the paper will continue to publish letters to the editor, but will not, for the time being at least publish editorials on the subject of the HUAC.)

**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY AND DUKE UNIVERSITY** — The newspaper at Duke University recently reviewed the controversial novel, *Tropic of Cancer*, Henry Miller's semi-autobiographical work. The student reviewer used one of the four-letter words with which the book is reported to abound, saying he felt that the use of the word was necessary for the meaning of the review. The university's vice president disagreed and, without consulting the editorial staff of the paper, ordered the printer to delete the word. Students at Lehigh University protested the banning of the book, where the local District Attorney had ordered it removed from the shelves. He declared that the book is the "filthiest thing I've ever read. This sort of books leads to juvenile delinquency."



## College Queen Contest Open To All Girls

The eighth National College Queen Contest is now underway, to select and honor the nation's most outstanding college girl.

All undergraduate girls at any U.S. college or university are eligible to enter the contest. Kathy Kormondy a UB entry in last year's contest, was one of the 12 regional finalists in the contest.

Judging is based on each girl's scholastic accomplishments, as well as her appearance. Regional winners receive a trip to New York next June for the 1962 National College Queen Pageant.

Prizes in the National College Queen Contest include, for the winner, a trip to Europe, an Austin Healy "Sprite," an Artcarved diamond ring or diamond pendant, a ten year supply of Berkshire stockings, a complete wardrobe including her choice of \$500 worth of the latest styles, and several other prizes.

Any girl at the University is eligible to enter. You can enter yourself or nominate a friend by writing to National College Queen Contest Committee, Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York.

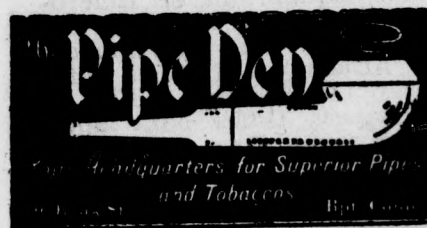
## Articles Must Meet Deadline

Students or organizations wishing to have articles published in the Scribe are asked to observe the following deadlines for material.

Long stories (over one type-written page in length) must be submitted on the Thursday preceding publication date. Short articles and notices should be submitted as close to a week in advance as possible; nothing will be accepted later than Monday. Exception will be made in the case of stories reporting events that take place on Monday or over the weekend.

Stories can be submitted by placing them in the Scribe mailbox in Alumni Hall, bringing them to the Scribe office, second floor Alumni, or giving them to one of the editors.

All stories must be typed, and accompanied by the name of the student who submits them. Letters to the editor must also be accompanied by the student's name, which will be withheld from publication on request.



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNI — COMMU — COM — —"

## THE STUDENT POLITICAL VOICE

(continued from page 2)

which they follow as they wade into a battle; others spring into being over a specific issue.

College newspapers are getting into the middle of these issues, as are elements of college faculties. Many schools, our own included, are doing what they can to bolster student awareness of current controversial matters by sponsoring talks, debates, films, etc. concerning these important issues.

More and more students are becoming disgusted with the tags of "pacifist," "reactionary" or "Communist dupe," and are taking it upon themselves to become familiar with what is going on outside of their own narrow existence.

Gene Gordon, National Student Association Coordinator at the University, stated in his column in last week's Scribe that students sometimes condemn the NSA (thus indirectly condemning our Student Council) without even the knowledge of who represents them on the Student Council. If a person is unhappy with existing conditions he should voice his opinion on them. But he should at least take the trouble to find out what the existing conditions are and who should be made aware of them so they may be changed if necessary.

For the first time in the University's history the Student Council is voting on a national issue. In cooperation with the NSA the Student Council de-

cided whether or not to support a national student denunciation of the U.S.S.R. for resuming nuclear testing and an appeal to the U.S. to withhold atmospheric testing if it is at all possible. But the Council's decision will depend entirely upon the opinion of the student body, so it now becomes the student's duty to make himself aware of the situation and then to let the Student Council know how he feels.

Maybe this will herald the beginning of student interest in national issues on this campus. All over the country students are being heard from again and, we as a group are lagging seriously behind. Sitting back and watching our elders isn't good enough any more. Awareness is becoming the watchword and through this awareness the U.S. and the world will soon become aware of a new voice and a new type of activated youth in this country.

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## Two Year Courses for Nurses Discussed at UB Conference

The University recently sponsored a meeting of administrators of Connecticut colleges for the purpose of sharing and discussing plans for developing a two year nursing program in Connecticut schools, to be approved by the Connecticut State Board of Nursing Examiners.

Twelve years ago, a two-year nursing program was first established in the junior colleges of the West, where education is achieved at public expense, according to Earle Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College. By the beginning of 1961, such programs extended over the nation - in all but the District of Columbia and six states, one of which was Connecticut.

Last spring the Connecticut State Legislature passed regulations permitting a two-year nursing program. Since then, the Junior College and the College of Nursing have been exploring and planning such a program. Professor Elsa Brown was hired to develop it. Progress has been made to the extent that the University is farther advanced

than other area colleges, Dean Bigsbee noted, but still considers collaboration beneficial to this goal.

At the meeting, participating administrators were: Dean Burton Cook, Danbury State College; Dean W.C. Lee, Central Connecticut State College; Dean Harry Bennett, Quinnipiac College; Dean Jayne, University of Bridgeport; Doctor Littlefield, Vice-President of the University; and Dean Bigsbee, who presided as chairman of the meeting. Also attending was Robert P. Lawton, Administrator of Grace New Haven Community Hospital.

### ID PHOTOS

ID photos will be taken today at Jannetty Studios, 991 Broad st., between 1 and 5 p.m.; for students without ID cards. Pick up a blank card at the Student Activities office before having the picture taken.

## Special Feature

## Liberal Arts Students Have Big Job Placement Problem

by Arnold Mead

Two college students are sitting in a student center somewhere in one of our thousands of universities. They are sipping coffee. In the background a juke box grinds out another song, there is the murmur and shuffle of hundreds of other students around them. These fellows are seniors. They are talking about jobs. Dan is an engineering major, Marty is straight liberal arts. Both are looking for employment.

Marty is having a tough time trying to find a position where he can use his talents and liberal arts knowledge. He is beginning to worry about it because apparently the world of business and industry wants specialized people. Dan is not even concerned about an engineering future after graduation. He has already been offered four jobs without lifting a finger.

Dan and Marty are perhaps too typical. However, almost all college seniors look forward to a

good job after graduation, unless graduate school is immediately attainable. Some have a right to envision an immediately bright future because they already have one waiting, through inside pull or their own outstanding ability. But what about the average college grad or the brilliant ones who somehow did not manage to shine so brightly. What do these people do about a job?

The first thing you have to understand is that the good ol' sheepskin over which so much midnight oil has been burned is not quite the big golden key you have been led to believe. Why? Because jobs are specialized and a company thinks twice before hiring a non-specialist. It costs money to train an individual who just might not pan out. Therefore you are literally starting at the bottom of the heap.

Get this straight, we are not considered the fair haired crowd. We are only people with a worth-

(continued on page 6)

## Broadway Season Will Be Topic of Lit. Soc. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Literary Society at 3 p.m. tomorrow, in the Culture Center of the Library. Discussion will range around the current Broadway season, and the modernization of Shakespeare's plays.

The panel leading the discussion will consist of Barbara Bertany, Mrs. J. Sasanoff, and Michael Koskoff.

At the last meeting of the Literary Society, "The Leopard," a historical novel by Giuseppe di Lampedusa, was discussed. Discussion was led by Elizabeth Simmons and Virginia Cocco.

All interested students are invited to attend the meetings, which are held every two weeks.

The deadline for all applications for student teaching are due no later than Nov. 21, 1961. Please return applications to Mr. Moore at the College of Education, room 13.

The next open meeting of The Student Education Association will be held on Monday evening, November 20, 1961, in the Cultural Room of the Library at 7:30 p.m. The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing will present a program.

## SCIENCE IMMORTAL

(continued from page 1)

ton, Priestley, Lavoisier, Gauss, Faraday, Darwin, Mendel, Pasteur, Maxwell, Koch, Roentgen, Planck, Curie and Rutherford.

One additional scientist is to be added every year for 25 years to the Science Wall of Honor, after which only one name may be added every five years.

Recognition is limited to scientists whose accomplishments have been in the fields of natural science. Candidates must also be deceased for a minimum of 10 years, according to Dr. Bern-Dibner, a member of the University Board of Trustees and chairman of the Science Wall of Honor policy committee.

The name of Gibbs is the 26th to be placed on the Science Wall of Honor. Gibbs was educated at Yale, Paris, Berlin and Heidelberg. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale in 1863.

The greatest contribution evolved from his studies of the thermodynamic properties of homogenous substances, such as water or lead, expanded into the analysis of the structure of heterogeneous substances, such as metallic alloys, cement, fuel and fertilizers, and culminating in the publication of that classic in science, "On the Equilibrium of Heterogeneous Substances," in the "Transactions" of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1876 and 1878. In these papers Gibbs built upon the two prime laws of thermodynamics (the conversion of energy; the flow of heat from hotter to colder body) and applying the variables of temperature, pressure and concentration, showed mathematically the conditions of state (solid, liquid or gas) in which a mixture of substances would be. His hitherto undescribed general principles could now be applied to complex masses. This method contribution to the physical science was immediately reflected in industry in general. In chemistry, problems of cometic pressure and dilute solutions were now understandable and could be predetermined. In electrochemistry and in metallurgical alloying he extended the coupled interplay of forces by mathematical synthesis. The great demands for ammonium nitrate during the Great War were resolved mainly by the application of the Phase Rule of Gibbs of this urgent chemical need. Geologists, in analyzing high temperature rock and lava flow, determining the concentration of oceanic salts, the extraction of potash and borax from the dry leaves of our western states were helped by Gibbs' work. The present art in glass, ceramics and resins represent industrial growth based on scientific knowledge derived from Gibbs.

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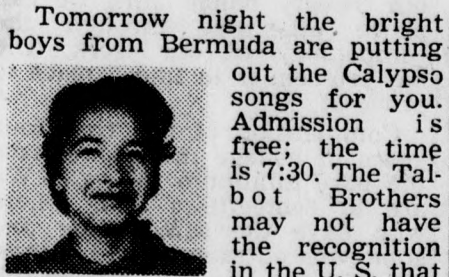
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## Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and PAT GENTILE



Pat Gentile

Tomorrow night the bright boys from Bermuda are putting out the Calypso songs for you. Admission is free; the time is 7:30. The Talbot Brothers may not have the recognition in the U. S. that is rightly deserved, but if you're at all interested in good songs, singers, or showmanship, or any combination of the three, get down to the Gym tomorrow. You'll wish you had if you don't. Next week is turkey time and again we'd like to make mention of the "Turkey Shoot and Twist-in' Party" being sponsored by the Arnold Majors Club Sunday in the Gym. It's going to be a great time—lots of laughs and twistin' too.

Theta Sigma had its Old Brother, New Brother Party last Saturday at the Fairfield Motor Inn - and Margo didn't even get damp! Dick Pearl was awarded the Pledge of the Week plaque, and Bob Anderson joined the long list of the other POW's. Welcome to the club. Lots of soda-drinkers at that party. Congratulations to Ollie Tenney and Pat Gunther on their recent engagement.

POC announces its new wearers of the beard as Dan Dennis, Jim Sabatino, Stu Schwartz and Paul Weinbaum. Bob (Mr. Touch-down) Hersch used a great deal of discretion and tact in getting out of a pretty ticklish situation. Jim Sabatino gave a little helping hand in there, too. POC had decided to throw more parties for "Squeaky" so he can bird some dogs or something like that. It looks like an early pinning for Jerry Feldman. Sorry, but the girl's name shall be withheld to protect the innocent.

Bruce Weiner has come upon a new place to dine - lots of luck! Walt Zuckerman has been seen and heard singing a new love song . . . "I Want Peggy." Congratulations to the new brothers of SLX: Perry Oxenhorn, Mike Cohen, Lou Rosen and Bruce Weiner. What's with the new wardrobe, Pete H? Tom Gilman is now working for Morgan Linen service, towell department. Beta Gamma has added a few new names to their roster: Carol Cox, Bonnie Bunk, Lucy Schmitke, Janet Einhorn, Jackie Landino, Judy Tozzi and Sue Murphy. The new sisters are anticipating the first function of the year, the cocktail party the 18th.

Congratulations to the new brothers of IDP who are: Bob Goyda, Ed Schwartz, John Milligan and Bill Galvin. They were formally initiated into the fraternity last Sunday at the Pledges' Acceptance Dinner. Aside from Conroy's research in the uses of Hydrogen Peroxide, we have been informed that this ambitious young gentleman and scholar is now demonstrating vacuum cleaners. Seems that Dan Brewster is having a bit of trouble with his car these days. He was seen pushing it down the Conn. Turnpike last Saturday night. Work much! Danny was also awarded the recognition from his pledges of having the most prominent nose in the fraternity. He beat Dan Iannello by a nostril.

Trinity Hall was the scene of a real good time last Friday night. Famous last words, "You should have been there!" Congrats to the assistant director of student activities, Don Bieber, (who by the way approved a poster for KBR advertising "set-ups") and his date, Helene Kruh for winning the weekend in New York given away by KBR at the dance. Saturday night KBR sponsored another blast at the Witches' Den. Al Cooper's Rock 'n Roll group did a commendable job of keeping a swinging group swinging. The witch was on display as a special attraction too.

Springfield College saw a loss last Saturday afternoon when the

UB soccer team came through with a victory of 3-0. Good work team - as usual. Saturday night's football game although a painful loss to AIC was fast moving . . . and the stimulants brought in at the gate (unseen by the watchful eye of Nick Pannuzzio) helped to stimulate the cheering in the stands; there's still much to be desired, though. Kathie W. was seen slowly sizzling in the stands. Shape up Kathie. Looks like you lost your golden opportunity.

Belated congratulations to Sam LaMonico and Judy P. on their recent pinning. (Judy was good enough to lend Sam the money for the pin, too.) Congrats to Larry Pasquale for recently pinning his "girl back home," Joanne, and to Mike Kass, and Richie Lorigan, too. (Sorry - we don't know their pinmates names) Sigma Iota Gamma's newly initiated brothers are: Al Boltz, Terry Ernst, Bruce Frankel, Bob Rogoff and Steve Trink. SIG brothers are concerned about the blonde in Southport Hall who is occupying their president's evenings . . . quite distracting personality.

Barry Bernstein after a series of parties has given up friends for enemies. He knows what the other side of the moon looks like. Bob "Doc" Allan had trouble finding his books at POC's co-ed pj. party recently. Gary Schwartz and Hal Tickin, POC's "driving instructors" are giving lessons on how to park cars. The object is

to do exactly what they do not do. President, Larry "Yogi" Brezner, is trying to carry on the tradition of the last few presidents of marriage and children. It's too bad "Yogi" is going about it in the opposite way.

OSR extends congratulations to new brothers: Ira Gurin, Jim Heruska, Vito Vaitkus, Ed Rowe, John Coffari, Denny Kavanaugh, Fran Cholko, Bob Charney, and Bob Zaccara. This year's OSR annual Husky Bowl Weekend is going strictly legit. It is going to be one of the big functions of enjoyment and clean fun at UB. Instead of a Husky Queen, the brothers are going to select a "Miss Personality" queen. Each dorm, sorority and fraternity is asked to nominate a suitable candidate for the contest (personality is what counts) and submit it to one of the brothers on or before November 29. Your representative is asked to attend a meeting at 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 29, in Alumni Hall basement. "Miss Personality" will be selected on Dec. 1 at the Pre-Game Pep Rally at the Seawall. Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to participate in the carcade to the game. This weekend looks to be another big blast.

Looks like a singing career is in the making for Maureen Leahy. She may be making appearances at the Continental Club in White Plains on week-ends. Best wishes, Mo.

## Student of the Week

Ronald Pedone, a junior majoring in sociology, is shown above (1.) receiving the first Gustav G. Samuelson award, an award of \$150 given by Dr. Arthur Samuelson of Bridgeport. The prize, in memory of Dr. Samuelson's father, will be awarded each year to a junior or senior majoring in sociology or political science.

Pedone is a member of Delta Epsilon Kappa, the honorary social science fraternity, and a member of the Sociology Colloquium. He is a member and former pledge of OSR fraternity, and also belongs to the Ski Club.

Pedone spent one year on the freshman and one year on the varsity football team, and was on the track team in his freshman year.



## Inter-Faith Convo Planned by Clubs

An Inter-faith convocation will be presented tonight by the members of Hillel, the Newman Club and the Student Christian Association.

The convocation, which will take place in the Music Hall at 7:30 will be highlighted by a Thanksgiving Candlelight Ceremony.

President James H. Halsey will speak on "Thanksgiving and the University." Entertainment will be provided by the A Capella Choir. There will also be readings from the Bible and hymns sung by the choir and audience.

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## Functions of Alumni Hall Organizations Are Explained

In order to clarify the functions of the two primary Alumni Hall organizations - the Board of Governors and the Student Board of Directors - Gerry Frauwirth, editor of the Alumni Hall Newsletter, has released the following information.

The main Alumni Hall organization is the Board of Governors, which is concerned with policy making, and meets at least four times per year. It is this board that handles the student center's budget, determines policy, supervises the cafeteria, and is responsible for all major repairs

and renovations of the building. It also serves as an advisory group for the Student Board of Directors.

The Student Board of Directors is mainly a programming body. The Executive Committee represents this group in the Board of Governors.

Committees which are formed from this board cover personnel, publicity, public relations, research and evaluation, cultural aspects, special events, recreation and social activities. In addition, the Board sends a delegation to the Associated College

Union and plans the annual Alumni Hall Retreat.

The Board of Directors meets weekly at Alumni Hall and invites interested students to attend. Between 12 and 18 students, including two Student Council

members, composes this body. Acting as advisors to the Board are Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center, William Wright, director of Student Activities, and Donald Bieber.

### Professor Publishes Pamphlet

A pamphlet entitled "A Brief Guide for Student Teaching", has been compiled by Professor Joseph Crescimbeni, College of Education.

The fifteen page pamphlet

covers such topics as: preparation for student teaching, a code of ethics for student teaching, and a facsimile of lesson plans. It will be on sale in the University Book Store at 30 cents a copy.

### LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS

(continued from page 4)

less piece of paper clutched in our sweaty hands until we can prove otherwise through the competency of our work. The big problem is to find a place to prove it.

Completion of our first four years of college means we have the bare minimum to begin. We are in competition with others who have the same thing and some who outrank us with a master's degree. We have a head full of theories, but we have no experience. We are going to get experience, but in the process our pay may start out as low as \$3,400 a year.

The specialist versus the non-specialist is going to be the constant battle which we will face. Those who have specialized in the areas of business, engineering or the scientific and technical fields possess the big advantage in the job market. Let's face it; jobs for the most part are created by business and industry. They are looking for individuals who already understand the field. There are some off-beat fields where a general liberal-arts major can fit, but they are few and far between. Competition in these areas is extremely high and the jobs usually go to those who are strong academically and have more than a bachelor's degree to back them up.

Our culture and society is becoming more and more scientifically oriented. First you are a technician; after you are established and secure you become a philosopher, and social thinker. The college trained specialists in the sciences and social sciences usually know where to discover their bread and butter. Their fields of search are narrow and clearly defined. But what about the liberal arts person? What is there for the person of general knowledge who possesses the totality of an overall insight into the past and the why and how of his contemporary time.

There is the overplayed idea that industry is looking for this type, but when it comes down to laying the cards on the table they would really prefer a business major with some liberal-arts reinforcements for management positions. What about the offbeat jobs . . . ? Local, state and the national government offer employment opportunities through Civil Service. Business will usually accept you for sales training, and insurance companies express some interest. Sometimes, the entertainment field can use you in their research or news staffs. However, the road is not an easy one. There will be innumerable barriers to overcome and it may seem quite black and discouraging for many months before you break the job bottleneck. You must not despair, rather you must persevere and take the offensive.

Obtaining a job is not a sit-back and wait affair. Check into the help wanted columns of newspapers, not only on the local level but regional as well. There is usually a store in your area that has many out of town and even out of state papers. Use the state employment office and keep in close contact with them. Sometimes even a private employment bureau will help, but these you must understand are interested primarily in making the fast buck, and may ignore you if you are hunting the offbeat channels. Personally you should prepare a one-page hard-facts resume of your previous background. Take account of all your talents and do not sell yourself short. Every person is unique and something you consider insignificant may land you a job. Circulate around, talk with your friends and employment representatives, they may be able to help by presenting you with a new perspective.

Finding a job is not always easy. But it is one of the most important steps you will be taking in your life. Do not do it haphazardly. Plan your campaign and fight it through. You will find your life more successful and fulfilled for your troubles.

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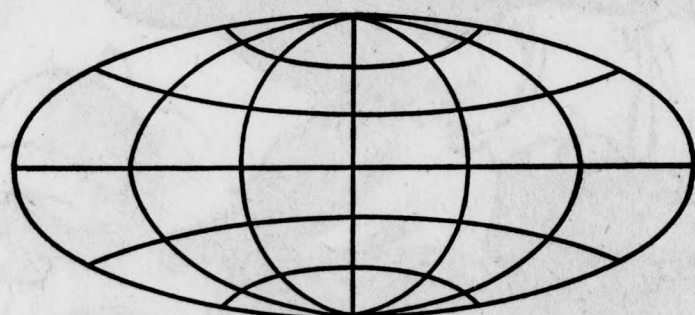
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## Men's Senate Makes a Reply

To the Editor:

There is a dawning of a new day on this campus, a time when the students themselves are being drawn into the controversies which change our campus. At a time when democracy in our nation as a whole is growing more indirect, it is a blessing that, within a smaller context, the student may enjoy direct participation. There are those who feel strongly that student organizations on this campus should confine their arguments and debates behind closed doors. These self-same people, well-intentioned as they may be, speak also of the average UBite as an intellectually, culturally, and politically apathetic bump-on-a-log. Therefore, what better way is there to prove these statements false than to voice differences and objections, to speak loud about matters which concern and disturb us.

The Men's Senate is happy and fortunate to be a part of this activity and is always willing to commit itself regardless of wild and unthoughtful criticism, as a check and balance of campus power. When the students participate in their own activities, as they have done at the Men's Senate, they have everything to gain. The Student Life Committee, which is presently working to solve the problems of off-campus living, is fully represented by the student body, not virtually, but directly.

The voice of the student on this campus has never been stronger.

The Men's Senate

## Functional Beauty Is Lacking Here

To the Editor:

Over the past year or so I've been led to wonder about the physical appearance of the UB campus. New buildings are going up at a pace unparalleled in the history of the University. These new structures are no doubt very functional and of course are structurally sound. This is all that can be said of them. Every building erected today is sound structurally, but this is not all to be desired of a building. There is such a thing

as functional beauty. Apparently the architects who were given the task of designing the new student center, the junior college building, the men's dorm and others didn't care much about grace, for their buildings reflect an almost degenerate conventionalism, which would make any self-respecting architect sick.

These buildings are not just products of an architect, they also reflect the standards of the University board who said "yes" to the plans when they were submitted.

Creativity never evolved from strict abiding to the harsh arm of convention. Why can't buildings on campus reflect the attitudes of a forward striving university?

Arnie Reiner

## THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$4.00 for school year.

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## ID Society Officers

The Industrial Design Society has elected new officers for the year. Mark Robbins, a junior, is president, Jim Eastland, a sophomore, is vice president, Ira Drate, a junior is treasurer, Lee Coffin a sophomore, is secretary, and Herman Weirzbicki a junior, is Sergeant-at-Arms.

## EUROPEAN TOURS AVAILABLE

(continued from page 2) minded student. An adventurous and educational experience for 63 days and only \$560.

NSA also offers a 7 day, 6 night trip to Puerto Rico or Bermuda during College vacations for approximately \$160, which encompasses transportation by air, hotel reservations, and several excursions.

President J.F. Kennedy fully endorses NSA's advances: "The National Student Association has splendidly articulated

## MEN'S SENATE

(continued from page 2)

worthwhile goals. Several of the Homecoming Weekend displays were the direct work of the Senate, along with several other organizations. This is one reason why we feel that perhaps the best friend a student may have is a Senate Representative. A representative of the Senate lives with the students that have elected him, to serve them at every meeting of the Senate. This is a fair and democratic system of representation, since the problems that the Senator is asked to straighten out are his also.

Representatives are elected by a popular vote, on the basis of their past activities in the school, and with an emphasis placed on creative work for the betterment of the school as a whole.

In the relatively short time that the Senate has been in operation it has achieved some remarkable goals. One of these was the issuance of a locked mailbox to each room in the New Dormitory. A second was the purchase of vending machines for three men's dormitories.

Men's Senate has been growing in importance within the University to the point where the resident student may now be classified not as a marginal man, but as an integral part of the life of the school as a whole.

## The Soviet Union Is Topic of Convo

The Soviet Union will be the topic of a convocation in the Recreation Room of the Men's Dorm South, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

Jack R. Nowitz, an attorney in Bridgeport, and a graduate of Yale and Yale Law School is scheduled to speak. He was present at the Nuremberg trials and was a member of the American War Crimes Commission. He spent this past summer in the Soviet Union while on the Committee of National B'nai B'rith.

The convocation is sponsored by Hillel.

## Lane Gets License

Dr. Paul A. Lane, assistant professor of psychology, has recently attained state certification as a psychologist.

Dr. Lane, who received his Ph. D. in Counseling Psychology from the University of Connecticut, is a member of the American Psychological Association, Eastern Psychological Association, and the Connecticut Valley Association of Psychologists.

He is now operating a part-time practice at 953 Post Road, Fairfield.

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## STUDENT LEADERS ATTEND UN CONFAB

(continued from page 1)

delegates ended the first day of the conference. All delegates were accommodated at the Hotel Commodore during the two-day meet.

Saturday began with tours of the UN for the students, many of whom had never before been to New York. The highlight of the conference was the speech of India's Prime Minister Nehru.

To hear Nehru, students packed and overflowed the ballroom of the Hotel Windsor, and stood outside in overflow rooms. Nehru was greeted with a standing ovation when he entered. His speech dwelt with the great responsibility that student leaders have in the world today. People should look at the world tolerantly, Nehru said, and not try

to judge everything by American standards.

Following his speech, students broke up into three panel groups to discuss; the role of the non-aligned nations; African development; and the problems of Chinese representation at the UN. The closing session featured a speech by Senator Joseph Clark (D. Penn.) who spoke on the U.N. and disarmament.

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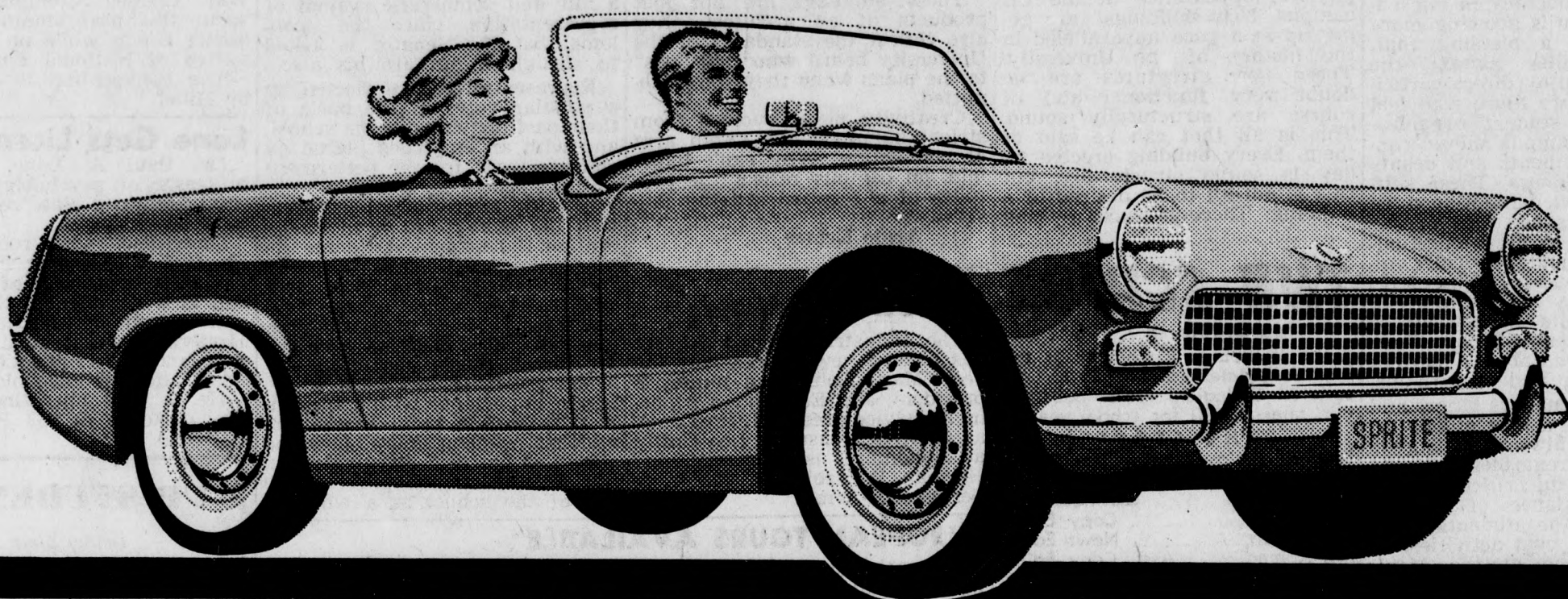
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**First thing to do,** get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes *everywhere*—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

**Next, you take a little quiz.** It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

## 8 PRIZES NEW ENGLAND WINNERS '62 SPRITES 8

or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

**Now comes the brain work.** If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot)

think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

**Enter incessantly!** Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year — keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield. L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

**Buy 5 packs and get started.** There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans... right?

**GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!**



## Record Roundup

### 'Jolson Story' Creates New Interest in Jazz

by Bob Budler  
Copley News Service  
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

The current go-round of the "Al Jolson Story" motion picture on television has created new interest in the late showman.

Decca, which has a virtual monopoly on Jolson albums, is out with "Al Jolson With Oscar Levant at the Piano." It is made from selections originally recorded for the Kraft Music Hall broadcasts.

The album sounds like one continuous performance, but it was actually put together from 17 different broadcasts. Dialogue was made from phrases and snatches of many conversations. The result is a package of fine performances by Jolson and just the right amount of heckling from Levant. Oscar's work at the keyboard is sharp.

This album will do much to let the younger generation know just how Jolie sounded. Recent waxings of "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby With a Dixie Melody" by Judy Garland and Aretha Franklin, and a previous hit on the same tune by Jerry Lewis, found each belting the lyric. Everyone who hears them thinks they are apeing Jolie. This is not true, as he demonstrates on the lead track as he does the tune in a sort of vocal "soft shoe."

Like Jolie used to tell his audiences, until you hear this album "you ain't heard nothin' yet!"

#### Along Album Alley

**HALF TIME (Liberty)** - Here's a catalogue item that is timely right now. It contains a line-up of college marching songs performed by a brass band conducted by Russ Garcia. Stirring stereo set includes Notre Dame's "Victory March"; Yale's "Boolo-Boola"; Maine's "Stein Song"; "Illinois Loyalty"; and Georgia Tech's "Rambling Wreck."

**THE ALVIN SHOW (Liberty)** - Alvin, Simon and Theodore are now TV regulars. Their creator Ross Bagdasarian (David Seville) trots out tracks from the tele-series in this album. He also introduces a new character, Clyde Crashcup, played by himself. Strictly for Chipmunk devotees.

**ALVINO REL! (Dot)** - Rey's name may not ring the bell with the teen set but he is still one of the top steel guitar men on the musical scene. One-time star with the Horace Heidt aggregation, Alvino comes up with exciting sounds in this set using his steel guitar and numerous models. "Mama Blues" and "Guitar Boogie" are top tracks.

**SQUARE DANCE FESTIVAL (Dot)** - This is the season when the do-si-do dancers resume their activities. Country fiddler Tommy Jackson gives them shashay set of toe-ticklers like

"Orange Blossom Special," "Paddy on the Turnpike," "Put Your Right Foot Out" and "Leather Britches."

**DANCING IN THE DARK (Decca)** - Mood music in romantic style of pianist Carmen Cavallaro. Album is "most requested" songs set and includes "The Very Thought of You," "Cocktails for Two," and "September Song."

**ROGER WILLIAMS GREAT-EST HITS (Kapp)** - This album is made up of tracks lifted from

Williams' best selling albums. It includes "Autumn Leaves," "Almost Paradise," "Near You," "September Song" and more.

**GREAT WALTZES OF THE WORLD (Kapp)** - Freddy Martin famous for his adaptations from the classics, uses this technique here in wonderful waltz collection, from Johann Strauss to the present day. "Dark Eyes," "Gypsy Love Song," "Come Back to Sorrento" and "Fascination" along with "Missouri Waltz," "Beautiful Ohio," etc.

## Latin Report

### No Teenagers in Argentina

by Harold Y. Jones  
Copley News Service  
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** - "Teenagers" don't exist in Argentina.

"We don't fiddle around with a transitional stage the way you do in the United States," said an Argentine sociologist, Dr. Pedro David.

"You have a cult of youth in the United States, and a subculture (a culture within a culture) which sets teenagers off by themselves in society."

The premium in Argentina is on maturity. Somebody who dawdles along the road to adulthood, who doesn't seem to mature as rapidly as other people his own age, might be considered a bit odd, even a bit unbalanced.

"The turkey age - edad de pavo - we call it here," said David. "But it's not a group. Only an occasional individual here and there rates the title."

The U.S. teenager has his own way of life, apart from his family. He has his own friends ("interaction among peers," sociologists call it). He has his own heroes, his favorite hang-out, his favorite singing stars and more than likely a style of dancing different from that of his parents.

Not so Argentine youth. Generally, when girls here begin developing physically into women they immediately try to act like adult females - high heels (even to school), make-up, the same

latest fashions their mothers are wearing.

Boys sometimes wear short pants until they are 12 or 13 or even 14. Once they shed them for long pants, though, they shed (or make a manly try at shedding) the traits of boyhood.

It is not uncommon to see a 17 or 18 year old lad sitting with three greying men over an afternoon beer chatting strenuously about world affairs and having those men listen as if he might have something intelligent to contribute. He probably does.

Argentines generally go to work sooner in life than U.S. youngsters, to fatten the family income.

David, however, expects a change with the coming of industry and the rise in the standard of living.

"In another generation I expect we'll have teenagers just like yours," he said. "Maybe even sooner. The other day I saw a 14-year-old girl kissing the jacket of an Elvis Presley record."

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## 1958-61: Band Triples in Size

The University school band has grown from only 16 members three years ago, to 50 members today, according to Prof. Raymond Stewart, director of the band. The latter figure includes the Majorettes.

Prof. Stewart commented that, while the band has done remarkably well during the past three years, it has received little recognition, despite the fact that compliments to the band have come from all sources.

Last year, the band received new uniforms which have been rated as comparable to those worn by the nation's 10 top colleges.

Future plans for the band include organization of a dance band. Notice of auditions for the dance band will be posted on the bulletin boards in the near future. After the football season ends, the band will begin playing concerts.

## WILL IT BE PEACE OR FREEDOM

(continued from page 2)  
ly. The many students that I and my delegation met were well up on campus affairs and would fight for their rights.

On the international level, the "leaders" had stereotyped reactions. "Khrushchev is bad, we are good and the neutrals are undecided, the bomb is terrible, but we can talk out our problems. The conference table is the cure-all for all that ails the world." These were the reactions of the leaders. Now what are we to do? These people thought that international politics is a game, which uses the world, as a game board. The fact that not once during the conference was the fact

brought out that the eastern bloc has openly avowed to "bury us" scares me to death.

For a sense of security they rally around such thoughts as "the war after the next will be fought with bows and arrows and cry out 'we must have peace at all costs, negotiations is the life saver of mankind.' I for one would rather be a free man in mind, body and soul with a bow and arrow, than a peaceful slave to the bonds of communism that we may eventually negotiate ourselves into.

I ask each of you, conservative, liberal or what have you; "Is it peace at all costs that you want or freedom at all costs?"

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# SOCCER TEAM GETS NCAA INVITE

Coach McKeon has done it again - his team was selected to play N.Y.U. in a regional play-off to qualify for the N.C.A.A. Soccer tournament which will be held in St. Louis over the Thanksgiving vacation.

This makes the second time in the three year history of the tournament that Bridgeport has been selected. The first time was in 1959, when the team went all the way to the finals only to lose to St. Louis University by a 5-2 score.

There is still a lot more to be learned about the game against New York University. The date is for sure, Nov. 20, 1961, the time and the place have not been decided upon. The game might be played in the Bridgeport area, if a field could be found which would meet the qualifications of the N.C.A.A.

The team has a chance to win the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League this season. At the present time the team is tied with Williams College and Harvard University for the honor.

Staleness, this is the word which many coaches turn their backs on, and hope it will pass with the time. Coach McKeon was confronted with this problem this past week. After the team had suffered a defeat at the hands of Fairleigh Dickinson,

two weeks ago there was a let down in spirit and team morale. The Wednesday before the Springfield game the UB Booters had an Inter-squad game which saw the team at their lowest in playing ability all season. Coach McKeon decided that a layoff would be best for the team. This proved to be the cure for staleness because the team downed Springfield College in a very important New England Inter-Collegiate League game by a 3-0 score.

In the first quarter, Co-Captain



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Bob Dikranian, picking up the ball at mid-field went by four Springfield players and sent the ball flying through the hands of the Springfield goalie for a 1-0 lead as the quarter came to a close.

Steve Dunbar, with only five minutes left to the second quarter, passed the ball across to Pat Quigley who promptly put the ball into the Springfield nets for UB's second score of the morning.

## Winner of Third Contest Announced

Larry Waldman, a freshman majoring in biology has become the third winner in the Viceroy College Football Contest.

The object of the contest is to pick the winners and the scores of ten college football games.

The second prize of \$50 was won by William Davis, a sophomore, and the third prize was received by Francis Cholko, also a sophomore.

Five fourth prizes of \$10 each were won by Arthur Brinker, Arthur Fogel, Michael McLaughlin, Norman Pedersen, and Robert Riviles.

Winners of new contests will be announced by the Scribe as they are released.

At the start of the third quarter the men from Springfield put the pressure on the Knights but the outstanding play of Roger Curyleo in the UB goal stopped the Maroons from scoring. Pat Quigley put the game away as he broke loose and scored Bridgeport's third goal of the game as Sam Slagle picked up the assist on the play.

Fred Mayer, Bob Brady, Lee Bogli, Bob Landers and Co. Captain Bill Brew played outstanding ball on defense.

The U.B. men took 34 shots to 21 for Springfield. Roger Curyleo made 22 saves in front of the UB nets, while the Springfield goalie had 16 saves. The team now has a record of 6-2 overall and 4-1 in league play.

## UB Downed by AIC In Final Home Game

by Dick Sharpe

A spirited American International eleven, led by the running of Griffin-Schindler-Meucci, gained an exciting 14-8 victory over a determined UB squad before 4,500 fans at Hedges Stadium last Saturday.

For the Aces, which won its fifth game in eight starts, Andy Griffin, a fullback and halfbacks Pete Schindler and Joe Meucci, led the offensive attacks with 82, 60 and 58 yards rushing respectively.

The Yellow Jackets opened the scoring in the first quarter when they marched 50 yards behind the running of Griffin and Schindler. Schindler carried the pigskin around the end from the five yard stripe for the score. Quarterback Joe Occhiuti successfully place-kicked the conversion. At the end of the first period, AIC led 7-0.

The Aces second score was a 72 yard drive set up a 36 yard dash around end by fullback Griffin in the opening minutes of the second period. After a two yard gain to the three, Griffin plunged across the goal line for the six-pointer. Once again, Occhiuti's kick was good.

Late in the second quarter UB's kicking specialist Ed Carey attempted a field goal from the Aces 22 yard stripe. The kick was true, but shot. With the Purple Knights unable to penetrate inside the Aces 20 yard marker, AIC led at halftime 14-0.

Capitalizing on the Aces' mistakes, UB drove 82 yards in 11 plays for their only touchdown of the games. The march began when Al Koperwhats recovered a Yellow Jacket fumble on UB's 18 yard line. The drive was highlighted by the passing of Pete DeGregorio and the running of Walt Czekap and Mike Oshan.

In the drive, ends Bob Lesko and John Aires caught aerials for gains of 20 yards. The conversion was good as the Knights faked a place-kick and DeGregorio took the pass from center Dave Fleschner, and passed to Oshan for two-points.

With minutes remaining in the final period, the Knights recovered a Yellow Jacket fumble on their one yard line. UB drove to the Aces 20 yard stripe before they were stopped. After the Aces failed to move the ball in

four plays, and were forced to punt, UB took possession of the ball and were able to get off only one play before time ran out. A nifty aerial from DeGregorio to Oshan good for 15 yards when the gun sounded with the ball on the Aces 25 yard line.

The defeat left the Knights at the .500 mark with a 4-4 record. On Saturday UB travels to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island for their last game of the campaign.

### Frosh

Last Saturday the UB freshmen completed their season by losing to a strong Hofstra team by a 8-0 score. The frosh top four backs, Shaw, McGuirk, Carroll, and Turko saw limited action because of injuries. The game only score came late in the third period when Hofstra capitalized on a UB fumble and drove from the 25 yard line to paydirt. The loss was the initial of the campaign for the young Knights. The defeat gave Bridgeport Frosh a 2-1-1 season record.

## Horseback Riding Contest Announced

The Arnold College Division will sponsor a horseback riding championship at 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1961 at Lloyd Humphrey's Sweetbrier Farm, 1020 Sport Hill Road Easton, Connecticut.

There will be classes for both beginning and advanced riders. Events for the advanced class will include: saddling and bridling, the walk, trot, canter, hunting seat, and jumping. For beginners, the events include: saddling and bridling and the walk, trot, and canter.

Ribbons and points will be awarded in each event for first, second, and third places. Trophies will be awarded to the advanced and beginning riders with the highest point total at the end of the afternoon's competition.

The competition is open only to those who have been members of the riding classes taught by the University. Others who are interested are invited to attend and cheer the participants.

For more information and/or to enter this event contact Miss Malinak in the Gym or call extension 297.

## Frosh Booters Boast Undeclared Record

The undefeated Freshman soccer team recently knocked off Milford for their fifth win of the season. So far they have played Army (4-1), Hartford (8-0), University of Connecticut (4-0),

Springfield (9-2), and Milford (6-1). The last two games will be Yale Nov. 8, and Wesleyan on Nov. 10. Both are away.

Holding down starting positions are: Mackey at goalie, Marchetti

at fullback, Stone left fullback, More at center half, W. Schneider at right half, F. Sneider at left inside, Farrell at left half, Omar at right inside, Jamar at right wing, Checchio at left wing and McGee at center.

Coach Brown has high hopes for an undefeated season and thinks that the boys are doing pretty well so far. It is hoped that some of the freshmen will be able to augment the varsity next year after the loss of some fine seniors.

The injuries have been at a minimum permitting outstanding players such as Schnieder, Mackey, More, Marchetti and Checchio to see action in just about every game. Schneider and Checchio have worked well as a forward line combination and McGee has had several assists.

## Turkey Is Prize In Turkey Shoot

A turkey will be the first prize in the Turkey Shoot and twisting party Sunday night.

Sponsored by the Arnold Majors Club, the program begins in the Gym at 7 p.m. A turkey will be given to the person achieving the highest score with bow and arrow. Price - 25 cents for five arrows, and records to twist to will be playing while you wait to shoot.

Cider and doughnuts will be served. The party is informal - come stag or drag.

## Intramural Football Winds Up

The touch football league has been decided with the strong AGP team taking the championship. AGP has now won three championships in the last six years the tournament has been played. AGP went through the season without a defeat.

The runner up in the league was Fourth Floor South. They

received their first loss at the hands of the AGP team.

There are a number of events coming up in the near future that we would like to mention. Volleyball is underway with the Free Throw contest Dec. 5, Basketball Dec. 11, Swimming Dec. 8, and the Indoor Track Meet on Dec. 16. Let us try to get out and back these events.

## UB Is Host For Field Hockey

The University recently played host to 60 high school girls from Fairfield County who participated in field hockey competition.

Nina Malinak, women's physical education director, announced that 21 freshman women majoring in physical education were present at the competition; officiating, timing and keeping score.

The reason for this field hockey activity is threefold: 1.) to acquaint these high school girls with the University; 2.) to offer them an opportunity to play other high school teams in out-laying districts; and 3.) to provide University girls with experience in the organization and execution of sporting activities.

Cider and doughnuts were served after the round-robin competition which was won by Westport High School.

# Exams?

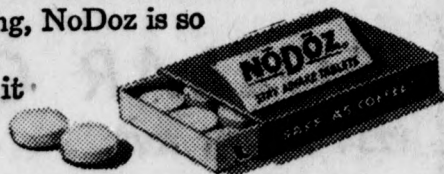
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